The reappointment of E. D. Ball tope Assistant Secretary of Agriculthe was announced at the White se. His nomination will be sent to the Senate Monday by President

PANAMA INVADED BY COSTA RICANS **3 TOWNS TAKEN**

Bocas del Toro, Almirante and Gualito Entered by Soldiers; Bridge Burned.

PARAMA, March 5 .- American dealeopers have been sent to Almirante. A thousand armed Costa Ricans prossed the Sixaola River yesterday and entered Panaman territory, which had not been under dispute, constitating the first invasion by either smuntry. They setzed the United Fruit Company villages of Almirante and Gualito and were reported to be narching upon Bocas,

Two workmen were killed by the Comma Ricans at Almirante, but the anaman police force of twenty men hdrew without resistance.

The United Fruit Company's bridge prom the Sixuola River, it is reported, ma been blown up. The Sixola is the boundary between the two repub-Almirante is 30 miles from the

BAN JUAN DEL BUR, Nicarague March 5 (Associated Press),-Bocas del Toro, capital of the Panama provmos of the same name and situated at the southern end of Columbus Island, off the east coast of Panama, has been taken by Costa Rican forces, Many casualties were inflicted upon the Panman troops, and the Costa Ricans took 150 prisoners, it is said in reports eaching here. Gen. Jorge Volio is marching from

Min Jose with 2,000 men to the vicinity of Coto, on the Pacific end of toe

CEMEN BEAT TWO **YO**UTHS UNCONSCIOUS

(Continued From First Page.)

on at 2 o'clock and fixed ball at of the Land. \$500 in each case. Bonds were fur- For the first time since the clouded placed by a surety company.

tion," declared Manager Prince of the children walked freely again in the first raid when all the girls arrested beneath the portice as of old and felt wars lischarged in the police court closer to the distinguished occupants see brought suit against the Police of the Executive Mansion-closer than sioner and all police officers ever before. ngaged in the raid for substantial

Mich. They darted around there at with a spirit of comradeship which hours. One was stationed for a the people of Washington have not

were . They were so obvious. And The White House grounds were alafter two weeks watching the only ways open during the first four years giris, all of whom are over eighteen the days when bomb-throwing and years of age, is incorrigibility. They incendiarism destroyed many a faccas't bring proof of an immoral act tory in America and even threatened or suggestion within their knowl- the Capitol Building itself. When Mr.

University were held in \$500 bail each valid intermittent outings. Joseph Kurtsco, the father of two Htile boys who were engaged to put des (mmoral dances,

ment in the neighborhood.

nd the men with partaking in the Marion learned to love and admire.

Products Corporation, a holding commany for several large sugar concerns, no-day. Linbillities were placed at \$5,-\$82,750, and areats at \$796,537.

N. Y. and Chicago Schoolboy Skating Teams in Contest for Evening World Trophy FUNERAL SERVICES





The above photograph shows members of the New team, who compete this afternoon in the inter-city at the Brooklyn los Palace. This contest marks the be- relations. The Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team in the contest marks the be- relations. The Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here yesterday York Schoolboy Skating Team and those of the Chicago team arrived here.

between Costa Rica and Early Throng Peers Through History Will Acclaim Great Glass Doors to Get a Glimpse of the Hardings.

> By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent to The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, March 5 (Copy-America-waking up in the historic atmosphere of the White Houseseemed to be reflected in the beaming faces of thousands who stood in the sunlight of a veritable spring forty-eight pris.nem, all of whom are morning, peering through the glass attractive, young, well drossed and be. doors of the Executive Mansion hop-Magistrate Norris adjourned ing to gatch a glimpse of the new the hearing until next Wednesday af- Chief Magistrate and the First Lady

days of the war the gates had been "Phis is a case of police persecu- throws open and men, women and establishment. "After the grounds of the White House, lingered That phase of the new Adminis-

tration which prompted President policemen in ofain and Mrs. Warren Harding to throw began to camp out in our open the gates seemed to fill the air felt in many days. It was not that "Of course we knew who they the Wilsons meant to be distant. marge they can profer against these and were closed as a precaution in Wilson came back from Europe, the Four professional entertainers and grounds were kept closed because of three law students who were arrested breakdown in bealth and the desire limit night in a police raid on a smoker to keep curious eyes from the wheeled given by law students of New York chair which gave its distinguished in-

today in Yorkville Police Court. PRESIDENT AND MRS. MARDING INSPECT WHITE HOUSE.

The President and Mrs. Harding on a burlesque boxing bout, was ar- had their kinfolk for breakfast, and of impairing morals of minors and White House, inspecting its many held for examination. It is charged historic rooms and decorations, its that he also allowed his little boys many luxuries and conveniences, was to transacting business in his study as listen to obscene stories and wit-About 150 students who were in the was written in the joyful countenance adlence were released by the police. of Mrs. Harding, who, from the start, The scene of the raid was on the has wondered if she were dreaming second floor of a building in Third or if it were really true that she venue near 16th Street. It required would occupy the White House. She several patrol wagons to take away has always told her friends that she the bag, and there was great excite- was afraid something would happen -something would interrupt-it was Detectives Sheridan and Whitaker a woman's superstition which was ade the raid. When they entered happily dispelled to-day as she found lary be promptly appointed to suca hall, they declared, a woman who berself in the sacred precincis where of No. 116 West 124th Street, was always long to be, there to wield the routine character.

The transition between the old and James U. Davis of Pittsburgh was a Secretary of Labor at stid she was Jean Acosta, an actress, so many women have longed and will stume. The other women said they with the exalted position of the First

law student, of No. 601 West 171d change her. If she has any ambition, seef, and George Knob of No. 220 it is to prove to her friends that she West 24th Street. Dilmer took tickets is still Florence King Harding as they at the door, the police said, and the knew her in the social circle of the other three announcers. The women Senate, and still the companionable mers charged with indecent dancing woman whom the folks back in

The new President was happy to be able to show the White House to new hands, willing hands, eager hands, his aged father. No President in the Enthusiasm for service, the desire to POSTON, March 5.—The Continental memory of this generation has had that peculiar privilege, though no doubt many a President has wished find a resuntary polition in bankruptsy what he had achieved.

Qualities of Former President, Associates Say.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- A letter right, 1921).—The thrill that comes partment. The letter, signed by A. M., being sworn in at the State De- Charles R. Safford of New Mexico.

"The final moments of the Cabinet on Tuesday found us quite unable to express the polgnant feelings with which we realized that the hour of leavetaking and official dispersal had arrived. "Will you permit us to say to

you now, and as simply as we can, how great a place you occupy in our honor, love and esteem? "We have seen you in times of

momentous crisis. We have seen your uncompfaining toil under the heavy and unremitting burdens of the Presidency. We have had the inestimable privilege of sharing some of your labors. At all times you have been to us our ideal of a courageous, high minded, modest gentleman, a patriotic servant, an intense and passionate lover of your country.

"You have displayed toward us a trust and confidence that has touched us all, supporting and defending us, when under partisan attack, with staunch and untiring loyalty, and placing at our command, always in the most considerate way, the wisdom of your counsel. History will acclaim your great qualities. We, who have known you so intimately, bear witness to them now.

"We fervently wish you, dear Mr. President, long life and the happiness that you so richly deserve and have so abundantly earned."

The letter was dated March 3, two

Presidential desk there, which has been unoccupied virtually since the

WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Com-He had a long conference with the President, presumably about the af-airs of the Department of Commerce, Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, dropped is to pay his respects and to urge that the present Assistant Secre-

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Mrs. Harding, however, is not to be fullian of No. 145 West 48th Street.

Four men who appeared to the police in have been active in the conduct of the book down on her former friends are familiar with their new jobs. For instance, in handling foreign reached an eminence, comes in the conduct of the organization and they were Samuel blimer, a law student, of No. 170 Ferry prost, Newark; Frand Edwards of No. 601 West 172d.

International content was established at the because she will intend to by Samuej Gompers Jr., Chief Clerk, in the Democratic side. New Senators in this section were stary, william B. Wilson, and officers of the Dopartment and a few invited in the Cabinet in the Cabinet was established at the United States will ultimately join to the Democratic side. New Senators in this section were sort that their content is deviced by Samuej Gompers Jr., Chief Clerk, in the Presence of the retiring Sceretaries are familiar with their new johs. For instance, in handling for start, william B. Wilson, and officers of the Dopartment and a few invited success. New Senators in this section were startly william B. Wilson, and officers of the Dopartment and a few invited in the Cabinet in the United States will ultimately join of the Cabinet in the United States will ultimately join of the Department and officers of the Dopartment and a few invited in the United States are familiar with their new johs. For instance, in handling for start with their new joins are invited with the United States. New Senators is the United States are familiar with their new joins are invited with the United States. I messages in the name of the United rotary of the Treasury, arrived at the States Government. Mr. Davis has for Treasury Department at 11 A. M. and forward, conserving American rights with David W. Houston, the retiring and refraining from any action that might commit the new Secretary of Henry C. Wallace of Iowa was the State to any policies which he might later on be unable to change.

It was administered at the Department of Agriculture at 11.17 A. M. by Robert M. Reese, Chief Clerk of the Department, in the presence of Bureau chiefs and invited guests, and the retiring Secretary, Edwin T. Margedith. The Government has passed into memory of this generation has had that peculiar privilege, though no da hundred million people is a stimulated privilege, though no doubt many a President has wished that he might have shown his parent what he had achieved.

Turning quickly from the festivities carnestly, hopefully, conscientiously of the Executive Mansion, Mr. Har
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 Confers With Colby. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Charles of tribute to former President Wilson Evans Hughes was the first member from the former Wilson Cabinet was of the Cabinet to appear at his office. of the Cabinet: made public to-day by the State De- He became Secretary of State at 2.53

His Office This Morning

once in the lives of a chosen few in every member of the former Cabinet, pariment by Associate Justice Day of the Supreme Court The brief ceremony was performed in the presence of Balnbridge Colby. the retiring Secretary; Under Secre tary Davis, Henry P. Fletcher, who has been named Under Secretary; other officials of the department and

> ing Mrs. Hughes and Charles E. Hughes ir. Mr. Colby's last official act was o countersign the warrant of office of Mr. Hughes and the new Secretary's first official act was to countersign the commissions of the other Cabinet officers.

Secretary Hughes received the ongratulations of Mr. Colby and ex- TALK OF PERSHING ressed the hope that he could call upon the retiring Secretary for his advice and counsel. After the administration of the oath Selection of General for French

he incoming and retiring Secretaries withdrew into an inner office, wherethey chatted informally. Mr. Hughes then was introduced to different officers of the Department. Ten minutes after Mr. Hughes took

shing, Major Gen. March, Chief of It is possible that Gen. Pershing Staff, and other members of the will quit the active list of the army General Staff and chiefs of the de- if he goes abroad, but he would redays after the final meeting of the partmental bureaus. Mr. Baker pre- tain his pay as a retired officer, sented to the new Secretary and Mrs. Weeks the officers and bureau G. O. P. OVERFLOW restol in the court room on a charge the sensation of going about the ding went to his offices and sat at the chiefs. There were about a thousand has of them who passed along the line shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks. Former Senator Fall of New Mexico,

was no disguising the pleasure that SECRETARY HOOVER CONFERS the new Secretary of Interior, was the third of the Cabinet officers to be sworn in during the day. The oath nerce, was right on the job, ready to was administered to him at the Inter-alk business with President Harding. jor Department by W. B. Acker, Assistant Chief Clerk, in the presence of the retiring Secretary, John Barton ch is to be re-organized. Henry Payne, and officials of the Department.

Before taking the oath, Mr. Fall delivered a short address to the Bureau ceed himself until some other arrange-ment could be made. Indeed, the task of the next few days is largely of a

new Administration is carried on large-ly by assistant secretaries and under officials who must keep the wheels of by Samuel Gompers Jr., Chief Clerk,

State, knowing that the latter will re-sign soon but whiling nevertheless to have an experienced official to sign who took the oath yesterday as Sec-

sixth Cabinet officer to take the oath.

sistant Secretary, would remain, at Cabinet were to be sworn in during the afternoon. They were Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Ed-win Denby, Secretary of the Navy; Will M. Hays, Postmaster General, and Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney

CABINET OFFICERS NAME ASSISTANTS

Hughes the First to Appear at Distribution of the Jobs Begins at Washington-Fall Keeps One Man.

> WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The ollowing appointments were an-Assistant Secretary of the Interior,

former Secretary of the Committee Administration is one "from the fryon Pacific Islands and Porto Rico. Charles W. Nestler of Ohio will continue as an Assistant Secretary

of the Interior, and Isidore Shaffer of Boston was appointed by Mr. Fall as his private secretary. Assistant Secretary of Labor, Edward J. Henning of San Diego, Cal. a few specially invited guests, includ-

Secretary of War Weeks announced Gen. Peyton C. March temporarily would be continued as Chief of Safan and William R. Williams as assistant Secretary of War. Major Gen. John A. Lejeune will be continued as Commandant of the Ma-rine Corps, Secretary of the Navy Denby announced, Brig. Gen. George Barnett, who formedly commanded the corps, will be promoted to the permacorps, will be promoted to the perma

AS ENVOY TO PARIS

Mission Would Help Out Army Tangle, WASHINGTON, March 7 - There is

a well founded report that the choi.e American conceivable." Ten minutes after Mr. Hughes took office former Senator John W. Wecks of Massachusetts was sworn in as Secretary of War, the eath being do much to clear up an embarrassins address of President Harding in the Manchester Guardian says of Mr. Smythe said, he, in conference, said to Mr. Baldwin, his attorney:

The Manchester Guardian says of Mr. Baldwin, his attorney:

"Well Arthur, it's going to take a McReynolds of the Supreme Court. The country the ranking General of The Manchester Guardian says to Mr. Baldwin, his attorney:

"Well, Arthur, it's going to take a Mr. Harding indicated a willingness to get my money out. We'll the army, whose position is permanent and who would naturally be in the way here of the new Chief of the would prevent future wars. It for us all right."

The Manchester Guardian says to Mr. Baldwin, his attorney:

"Well, Arthur, it's going to take a long-time to get my money out. We'll to enter some sort of organization which would prevent future wars. It for us all right."

Thereafter, Mr. Smythe said Mr.

IN SENATE SEATS

Seven Republicans Occupy a "Cherokee Strip" on Democratic Side.

WASHINGTON March 5 -The Sen

ate of the sixty-seventh Congress which convened in extraordinary session yesterday, reassembled again today, but is a transformed chamber. An entire rearrangement of seats had been made necessary by the swelling tion of the League of Nations." of the Republican membership to fifty nine. Many deaks were moved from stress upon the urgency of an interchiefs, expressing the pleasure he had the Democratic to the Republican side, national understanding, but at the but there was not enough room to ac- same time proulaims himself as an commodate all the Republicans, and a isolationist. "Cherokee strip" for seven Republi-

ator Kenyon of Iowa, who took the

funeral of Champ Clark, and as there were no communications from the White House when the Senators re-turned, adjournment was taken until

HARDING ADDRESS

"From Frying Pan Into the Deputy Attorney General Ar-Fire," General Tone of the Comment.

PARIS, March &-Newspapers of this city, in commenting to-day upon the address delivered at Washington yesterday by President Harding appeared to feel the change in American ing pan into the fire," as far as Europe is concerned. Disappointment over the fact that Mr. Harding falled to make definite statements regarding his attitude on important affairs in Europe was evident.

"Ne word for the Allies," said the Petit Parisien, "their names were not even mentioned. No charge against the Germans, who probably with their accustomed obtuseness, interpret this silence to encouragement." Emphasis was laid on Mr. Hard ng's

protectionist intentions by the Echo De Paris, which taid: "That perhaps was the most positive part of the speech. The line of conduct Mr. Harding's Government may follow in practice was in no way prejudiced. The Figure said: "After careful-

ly examining the message it is imossible to discern the words 'France, 'England' or 'Germany.' It is only a hymn singing the greatness and of criminal conspiracy. grandeur of the American republic."

corridor with that in which Mr. the way here of the new Chief of the Hughes was installed. Those attending were Secretary Baker, Gen. Per- Gen. John G., Harbord.

which was. Thereafter, Mr. Smythe said Mg. Murphy acted largely through agents, to bridge a difficult passage in American was installed.

of the League of Nations which Mr. further asserted that Mr. Murchy had Wilson helped to inspire must be knowledge of the various steps taken stultified in America, even before it could properly be understood. The march of world events and of world aspirations makes it clear that some form of a League must and will compensate for the horrors of war. What is to be the new American Government's attitude toward it?

"Mr. Harding tells us, and his mes sage is carefully wrapped up in one hope. Through the whole address runs a forceful current of that determination to help to make future wars impossible, which led to the founda-The Liverpool Post says he lays

The Post is disposed to think that

a declaration of America's independance of European affairs. That was a daughter of the late Jabes the issue on which in the recent elections his party was swept to power, and he could not ignore it, and former Benator Gronna of North Europe and the world must accept the issue. No one dreams of challenges the issue. No one dreams of challenges the issue. We not dream of competent of Champ Clark, and as there was one of the largest hold-dream of Standard Oil stock in the country. The Senate recessed to attend the language American national sover-digital acceptance of European affairs. That was the was a daughter of the late Jabes the issue on which in the recent elections his party was swept to power, and he could not ignore it, and European affairs. That was the was a daughter of the late Jabes the issue on which in the recent elections his party was swept to power, and he could not ignore it, and European affairs. That was the was a daughter of the late Jabes the issue on which in the recent elections his party was swept to power, and he could not ignore it, and European affairs. That was the was a daughter of the late Jabes the issue on which in the recent elections his party was swept to power, and he could not ignore it, and European affairs. That was the was a daughter of the late Jabes the late Jab meat of Mr. Fall, and Schator Fer-nald of Maine, who drew the seat of former Senstor Gronna of North Dakota. To one dreams of chal-

Count Karolyi Expelled From Italy.

LONDON, March 5 .- Count Michael

gues Against Motion to Dismiss the Indictment.

Deputy Attorney General Nathan

A. Smythe in an argument before Bupreme Court Justice Wagner to-day sald that adequate evidence had been adduced before the Almirall Grand Jury to support the indictments for conspiracy to defraud the Federal YOUTH COMES INTO Government in the matter of excess profits taxes and to defraud Louis N. Hartog, manufacturer of maltodektrine, which were found by that body last June against Charles F. Murphy. Tammany chieftan; Arthur J. Baldwin, at attorney; John A. McCarthy, building contractor; James E. Smith, Assistant District Attorney, and Ernest B. Walder, Vice President of the Corn Products Refining Com-

Mr. Smythe reviewed the development of the conspiracy, covering much the same ground as was covered by Col. William Rand, counsel for the Almirali Grand Jury, in his argument last Saturday opposing the motion of the defendants for dismis-sal of the indictments. He insisted that the facts brought out by the Grand Jury's investigation can only be explained by the people's theory

The alleged conspiracy, he said, be-L'Oeuvre declared Mr. Harding's gan when Mr. Murphy, who had en-programme to be the "most narrowly tered into business with Mr. Hertog expectation realized that the Government excess

world.
"The political exigency," it continues, "dictated that the whole plan out of Harton's husing or National Care out of Harton's husing crush the life out of Harton's husing crush by the alleged conspirations

DIES AFTER ARREST.

Executor Held on Misappropriation Charge, Stricken in Jail.

Frederick M. Van Nostrand of College Point Causeway, Flushing, in charge of the estates of many promiment families of Queens, was stricker while a prisoner in Queens County Jall early to-day with apoplexy. He died shortly after in St. John's Hossital. Van Nostrund was arrested at his office, No. 36 Main Street, Flushing yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Boyle or an order signed by Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court in Brockiyn. The order followed a complaint by Claru Beile Burling that Mr. Van Nostrand as executor and trustee of the estate of George W. Warren of Flushing had mis appropriated \$2,750.

DR. VORONOFF'S WIFE DEAD.

Former New York Woman Helper Noted Surgeon in Experiments in Paris.

Mme. Frances Bogtwick Voronoff. wife of Dr. Serge Voronoff, the Russian surgeon whose experiments in the prolongation of life have attracted wide attention, died on Thursday in Paris, according to word just received.

Hailroad Men Strike When Wages Are Cut.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 5 .- More than

FOR CHAMP CLARK

Casket Under Speaker's Stand Where for Eight Years He Guided Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Congress and all official Washington today paid a tribute of love and respect o the memory of Champ Clark.

Funeral services were held in the Great Hall of the House, where more than a third of the ex-Speaker's life was spent in his country's service and where the echoes of yesterday's inaugural events still seemed to hover. On the crowded floor were grouped members of the House. With them in errow stood the Senators, the Jusices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet nembers, new and old, and diplomats rom many nations.

Piled high with flowers, the caskes n which the veteran slept, stood under the Speaker's deak where he had served for eight years on guard over the deliberations of the House. All about it were banked the bright flowers that poured in from friends verywhere. The greatest tribute of all was in the simple services, with-out show or pomp, the shaken voices of those elected by their fellows to peak the love in which the dead eader was held. At the close of the brief service,

At the close of the brief service, the carket was opened, and for an hour mourning friends passed by to look their last on the face familiar to every man, woman or child about the Nation's capital. Then it was transferred to a special trilln that will carry it for burial in Missouri soil, guarded to the last by an escore

of fellow Representatives and Sens-tors who knew and loved him. The Rev. James Shea Montgomery, the new Chaplain of the House, reeated old texts form the Bible which ring consolation. The Rev. Harry . Coudes, Chaplain Emeritus, gave the prayer. Following the singing by a quintet of "How Firm a Founda-tion," Representative Mann of Illinois spoke for the House. He was fol-lowed by Senator Reed of Missouri, The bdy will be taken to Missouri for burial.

\$25,000,000 ESTATE

John Nicholas Brown Gets Fortune Left by Grandfather-Much Bigger Now.

NEWPORT, R. L. March S .- The Probate Court here in a special session has received and ordered recorded a discharge to the guardian of the estate of John Nicholas Brown.

Brown, who is now a student at Harward, thus comes into his inheritance us one of the wealthlest young men in the country. The estate was placed in trust by his grandfather, John Carter Brown, founder of Brown University, who died in 1874. At that time itm value was estimated at \$25,090,000, and it has greatly increased.

SOLD DRUGS IN HOSPITAL

Wounded Soldler Seat to Prison for For Hills Traffic.

Hansel of No 192 Culve profits, nue, Jersey City, a former patient at Fox Hills Military Hospital, States When Island, was sentenced to two years and six sponths in the Federal Penitentiary

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Dr. Grant During Lent will speak on WEDNESDAYS, AT 5 P. M. "WHAT SOME GREAT MODERN THINKERS SAY ABOUT GOD" SUNDAYS, AT 11 A. M.

At Church of the Ascension 5th Ave. and 10th Street FREE SENAGOGUE, Carnegie Hall, Sunday Morning at 18.45. WHITTUN WHISLANDS and HABHI GOLDWINK. "TWEMPLOVIES."

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ORIGIN AND METHODS

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